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Before my vision ever. For who can see and then forget the glories of my gay brunette? Though art too bright a star to set, Sweet daughter of Mendoza.

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"The best kind, but for their drink. Some of the brightest men of the world gather around our tablesevery day at dimer. We get very few of the low class. Six out of seven men who come here are periodical drunkards, and as a rule the periodical drunkard is a bright man. He is a man of strong emotions, the comes an expert, likes, sociability, does everything with his whole heart. After years of observation and study I have been able to diagnoss the case so the periodical satisfactority to myself. For years it was a mystery to me why so many of our immates were periodicals. It studied them, and their traits. Finally I classified their emotions and desires, and made a chart which I used in talking to the men. You would be surprised to see how quickly I can make them understand ms.

"The periodical is always a man of high."

bow quickly I can make them understand the company of the periodical is always a man of high spirits while in health, and strong animal emotions. He suffers disappointment, bodily pain or discomfort, or from loneliness ensuits and animal emotion of the surface of the company of the surface into drink. Once started he is a slave. Beling a man of intelligence, tride and fine taste, upon becoming sober he is greatly chaptrined and mortified. His better self again assumes control, and for a time he is a good citizen. But the further he gets from his last debauch the less his pride and chaptrin and in holding him up, and soon he falls again. With many the beginning of a periodical is a matter of sudden temptation or opportunity. Sunday is always a bad day for the man who is trying to reform. Holdays are always dangerous, and we dread every election as we do a plagee. It never falls to send back to us some of our men, whom we had hoped were permanently reformed. The constant drinkers are usually, though of course not always, of more stold disposition, and from the lower walks of life. Most of the men sent us by the police justices are steady drinkers.

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sloop is impossible, are also liable to drink. Traveling men, from their irregular habits and babitual sociability, often become drunkards. Lawyers, being googerally highly emotional, by excessive beain work destroy their nervous systems and fall easy victims. Why, of the 700 men admitsed to the Home during the hast year nearly one-third were of the classes I have just mentioned. Let's see—there were 36 bookkeepers, 18 railway men, 14 newspaper men, 22 printers, 22 lawyers, 6 physiciams, 60 salesmen and traveling men, and 8 telegraph men.

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lishers, coal dealers, chemists, civil engineers, contractors, dentists, engravers, an evangelist, music teachers, watch-makers and wood-carvers. In fact, of the 700 men only eighteen were laborers, and only forty-two returned no occupation. They are marriy all business or professional men or shalled mechanics."
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"Mister, will you please give me enou buy some medicine with? My wife

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Ev-Senaron Davis bells a story which may be useful as a hint to stump speaking during the coming campaign. One day, while on the stump himself, he had occasion to say: "I know no east, no west, no north, no south," "Then," said one of his hearers, "you'd better go home and study up your jeogerphy." 'It broke me all up," said Mr. Davis, "and from that on till the close of my address there was no personal magnetism in my bursts of campaign eloquence."

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